THIS PAGE IS PL HOME CIRCL UINTEREST

LANSBURGH & BRO.

THE CRY

OF HARD TIMES

Is to a large extent contagious, and man in general is a natural imitator, either in words or actions; but we admit that many people have just cause to complain, and in order to alleviate their cain to some extent we have arranged a

Special Hard-Times Sale,

with a quantity of useful Merchandise, and have added only a small advance above cost to cover charges of transportation. We are duty bound to show our always had and always will Grand Old Reliable Stonewall, LANSBURGH & BRO.

1,300 yds red and white and red and black Oil Cotton Remnants,

4c yd. 900 yds Bird-eye Remnants,

4c yd. 2,000 yds white, plaid, and striped Nainsook,

good styles, 4%c yd. 1,100 yds new style Scotch Plaids and Checks,

4 c yd. 1,900 yds of a mixed lot 121/2c, 15c, 18c, and 25c short lengths Woolen

Dress Goods. 5c yd. 1,700 yds tan colored Outing Cloth, select de-

signs. 5c yd. 525 yds all-linen Plaid Crash, warranted perfect,

5c yd. 25 doz Plaid Towels,

5c each. 12 yds bleached Utica, 4-4 wide, remnants war-

ranted perfect, 6%c yd. 980 yards new style Dress Gingham, in suit-

able remnants, 6%c yd. 2,100 yds striped and figured Percale, 7-8 yd

wide, fast colors, 7c yd.

800 vds Crape Drapery, 7c yd. 550 yds light striped

French Gingham Remnants, 31 in. wide,

580 yds 10-4 bleached Pepperel Sheeting Remnants. 15c yd.

675 yds 8-4 Wamsutta Bleached Sheeting Rem-

15c yd. 860 9-4 Bleached Wamsutta Sheeting Remnants, 17c yd.

10 pieces half-bleached and bleached Table Linen, to close out.

24c vd. ansburgh of Broz

420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

S. Kann, Sons & Co. 8th and Market Space.

100

Hand-painted Silk Headrests

in all the newest unique designs. They are sample pieces-no two alike-otherwise they would cost you \$1.50, instead of

59c.

S. Kann, Sons & Co. 8th and Market Space.

Fresh Laid Eggs.

You cannot improve on a nice fresh egg—th trouble is to get fresh ones. We look afte that. Our Fancy Eggs are put up in one doze patent pecket boxes, and every egg is guaranteed fresh. The price is no higher than other ask for inferior qualities. WILKINS & COMPANY. Square Marble and Glass Stands.



SOCIETY LEADERS AT WAR

Young Vanderbilt's Betrothal to Miss Wilson Caused the Trouble.

Entertainments in Honor of Visiting Daughters-An Interesting Engagement.

War has been declared between the house of Vanderbilt and Astor. At the Patriarchs' ball in New York, Monday night, the Van-derbilts and Wilsons failed to speak as they passed by. And thereby hangs a tale. Also a serious social problem. Serious, at least, to Gotkam's "Four Hundred," but amusing to the outside world.

The latest development in the progress of

affairs is the intended departure of Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson for the Continent They go to join the Ogden Goelets and Wilsons in Paris, and, incidentally, it is whispered, to be present at the anticipated marriage of young Cornelius Vanderbilt to charming Miss Grace Wilson. This turn in the tide of affairs widens the breach be tween the social antagonists and their followers.

It is said among the knowing ones that Mr. Vanderbilt is exasperated beyond measure at what he chooses to term "a youth's foolish infatuation." The edict has gone forth that the scion of the Vanderbilt house-hold will be relieved possibly of his income and certainly be deprived of his prospective fortune if he insists upon making Miss Wil-

son his wife. Clubmen are much exercised over the situation. They declare the strained rela-tions between these leading factions means a permanent split in society. Every man of prominence is endeavoring to bring about an amicable adjustment of affairs.

No more serious complications have ever arisen in the world of society. The social triumphs of the house of Astor have been many. The Vanderbilt fame for magnificent entertainments and as leaders for two generations has been un equaled.

Naturally the Astors resent the persistent efforts of Cornelius Vanderbilt and his wife to direct their son's attention from Miss Wilson, who is Carrie Astor's hus-band's sister. This feeling is shared by

their numerous connections.

Equally aggreered are the Vanderbilt element, who declare the match entirely unsuitable. Miss Wilson is thirty years old. Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., has barely passed his majority. There is no question of social equality involved, each family being conspicuously distinguished.

Young Vanderbilt began his courtship at Newport last summer. He suffered from a slight attack of rheumatism in the early fall, which necessitated a trip to the Hot Springs of Virginia, and interrupted his pleasant association with the object of his devoirs. Upon his return to the city

he discussed a European trip with his pa-Before giving their consent Mrs. Vander bilt and Miss Gertrude called upon Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, and from her learned that the banker's family would not spend

the winter abroad, as is their custom. This fact decided the Vanderbilts, who considered that it would be a clever stroke to put young Cornelius beyond the fascinating influences of M. wilson. He de

Alas! "the best laid plans of mice and men ift gang aglee;" so it was in this instance Two weeks later Ogden Goelet, with his family, set sail for Europe. Mrs. Goelet's sister. Miss Grace Wilson, accompanie

French capital young Vanderbilt called. His attentions were renewed with vigor. Simultaneously with this announcement His mission was to bring the funior member of the family tack with him. He returned in two weeks alone. The most recent ad vices from abroad declare the couple be trothed. The wedding, it is believed, will occur at no distant day. Society is on the qui vive. A cablegram announcing the

marriage would startle no one. t interesting to note the personnel of opposing forces. On the one side of the bat-tle royal will be arrayed Mrs. William Astor, Mrs. Jack Astor, Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mrs. D. O. Mills, the Wilsons, the Willings and the Cuttings and many other old Knickerbocker friends and their contingent of kindred. The other side will be marshaled by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. J. Seward Webb, and Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, who will be numbered among the followers of the Belmouts Gerrys, Sloanes, Camerons, and more im-mediate friends. It is therefore the debatable question of the "sackcioth and ashes season" who will unfurl the flag

of victory.

After Lent will it be the reign of th Astor dynasty or shall the Vanderbilts hold undisputed sway? Apropos of this social agitation, the

positive conviction is abroad that Willie K. Vanderbilt is soon to wed. He has always greatly admired the Duchess of Manchester, formerly Consuclo Yznaga. The report has it that she may be mistress of the Valiant. A bit of gossip concerning his previous devotion to the duchess has been chronicled from time to time, and is being discussed nowadays with great celat try made by the duchess. Willie K.'s at tentions were so marked as to call down the wrath of his father. It is said the old gentleman entered into a satisfactory ar-rangement with the lady in question which probibited her return to these shores for a prolonged stay; hence the duchess has not

set foot on her native shores in many a day. The Belmonts, too, are having their own troubles. Friction in the upper circles seems to be the rule rather than the exception. The Belmonts and Vanderbilts have always been exceedingly friendly and man-aged to maintain their pleasant relations with the divided bousehold until the mar-riage of Mrs. Alva Vanderbilt to Oliver H. P. Belmont. Then all intercourse ceased. The Belmonts are still devoted to the young est member of the family, but are quite est member of the lamby, but are quite content to ignore. Mrs. Beimont's pres-ence. When invitations were issued to the late festivities at the Beimont man-aton the couple were not included among



the guests. Upon their departure for London members of the Beimont family bade Oliver an affectionate farewell, but made no adicux to Mrs. Ecimont. remained on deck, surrounded by the Jays and a few intimate friends, while Mr. Belmont promenaded the pier with his lemonstrative relatives.

One other prospective marriage has set tongues wagging, and that is the supposed betrothal of William Waldorf Astor and Mrs. Randolph Churchill. The rumor is gaining ground daily and Mr. Astor's conspicuous devotion to Lady Randolph goes a long way toward confirming it. this marriage take place it will be forging another link in the chain of social com-

At the Ebbitt House today, from 5 to 7. the Kentucky Regents and delegates of the D. A. R., assisted by Mrs. John G. Carlisle, Mrs. McCreary, Mrs. Lindsay, and Mrs. Charles W. Dabney, will receive visiting Regents and delegations from other States.

An engagement of interest to Washington people is that of Miss Emma Gary, of Bul-timore, to Mr. Harold Randolph, son of the late James Randolph. Mr. Randolph is a musician of talent, very well known in this

Miss Collins of New York, granddaughter

of Commodore Vanderbilt, whose engage-ment to Chauncey M. Depew of New York has frequentlyy been removed, is at the Ariington, the guest of Mrs. Warner Miller. Miss Grace Davis, daughter of ex-Senator Henry Davis, is suffering from an attack of measles. Miss Davis was to have en-

tertained Saturday at a luncheon of sixty our covers in honor of Mrs. McKee, but was, owing to illness, compelled to postpone

Mr. and Mrs. Blount of The Oaks are en-

OLD MEWSPAPERS.

They Can Serve Your Body as Well as Your Brain.
ON'T throw away old newspapers.
They can be made of use in several ways. Here are a few of them:

As a protector from the cold. If your fungs are a little sensitive there is no better chest protector than a piece of newspaper folded inside the bod-tee. If you have that creeps ice. If you have that creepy, cold feeling down the spine line the back of your waist with a piece of newspaper and see how warm you will feel. Your feet need never be cold if you will remember to never be cold if you will remember cut a strip of newspaper and lay it in the sole. On very cold nights, if you want sole. On very cold nights, if you want extra warmth you need not pile on thick coverings, thereby adding an uncomfortable weight to your bedclothes. Between the sheet and the blanket place a layer of newspaper, and you will sleep as "cozy as a cut

in ashes." As a polisher of glasses, the newspaper rivals the chamois. Especially useful is it incleaning windowpanes. Wipe the glass off carefully with a cloth moistened with remonia and water, and then rub vigor ously with a piece of newspaper. Your window panes will be as clean and clear as the most exacting housewife's heart could

lesire.
Then, again—but this must be whispered -many women save their newspapers to make of them-bustlest. This seems a very indignified use to which to put the molder of public opinion. Another case of "Im-perial Caesar dead and turned to clay," etc. But it is a sensible usage, nevertheless. Many women, nay, almost every women needs "just a little something" below the waist line in the back to make her skirt aet" correctly. Nearly every other kind of bustle adds a small weight to be carried by the hips, and this is not good for the strongest woman. The paper has no weight, can be adjusted to any size, and best of all, can be renewed each day. Besides these things it polishes stoves, ines stair, hall and floors better than any other material you can put under carpet, keeps moths from packed clothing, and pre-

serves ice longer than when wrapped in a MUFF BOUQUETS.

HE first touch of spring is seen in the effort to disguise the fur muff with garlands of lace and natural-looking flowers, making them look like huge

houquets.
The decorated muff can, of course, only be carried with a dressy frock, for afternoon wear or the theater. Many of them are bits of velvet crushed tog-ther without an open-ing for the bands, and all exercit with flots of lace and bunches of silk flowers. Bome of them have fur heads or a bunch

BEFORE ENTERING A CAREER

The Woman Who Would Be Successful Should Ask Herself:

S she streeg-minded enough to leave personal feeling out of all business dealings?

CAN she accustom herself to arriving at a decision by the aid of judgment instead of her intuition? WILL she ever acquire sufficient

self-control to enable her to rekain from offering unsolleited advice? CAN she in the course of years overcome the feeting that she is being lusuited whenever her pet the

ories are questioned? CAN she adjust her neck to the on matters about which she feels her-

self more than competent to die

HAS she a sufficiently well-balanced mind to receive in a gracious spirit the well-meant, ignorant criticisms of her work from bosts of

misguided acquaintances? heights of moral elevation that will permit her to criticise a woman's character without a mental reserva-tion for or against her bonnet?

CAN she lay unto her soul the flattering unction that the word "logic" has for her a living, vital significance, more intense than the word "Tears," spelled with a cap-

CANshe discard all her petty trials and ailments, which she would se cretly like to copyright, as she discards her tengown and bondoir slippers before starting out in the morn-

Is she willing to forego the aesthetic pleasure to be derived from the contemplation of neat bureau drawers and orderly desks-both of which are incompatible with success in professional life?

CAN she sustain a cheerful exterfor while laboring under the painful consciousness that the finest efforts of her life are being misunderstood, and when, probably, to cap the climax, her bang sullenly refuses to curi?—New York World.

tertaining Prof. Trentenore, the Florentine sculptor, who is in the city to place in the hall of statues of the Capitol the sculptured figure of Pere Marquette for the

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Miss Mary Clements gave a musicale at the Litchfield last evening in compliment to Rev. Clarence Bispham. Assisting were Misses Mullaly, and Miss Von Dauchen-

The Star Social Club of East Washing ton gave a delightful masquerade party in honor of Messrs. Blake Donaldson and Walter Ritner on their return from Europe at the residence of Miss Laura Callaghan No. 330 D street southeast. Those presen were Misses Katle Callaghan, Ella Vin-stine, Miss Bridget, L. Callaghan, M. Padgett, A. McCarthy, M. Smith, M. Sweeney, M. Ostraus, Miss Steele, L. Little, D. Boyer, B. Taylor, B. Langley, A. Ritner, C. Lang ley, Belle Dudley, Lottle Little, I. Awk ard, N. Cooper and Messrs. G. Johnson, G Cosack, F. Padgett, W. Padgett, C. Good all, C. Langley, G. Boyd, F. Sleeger, D. Curry, N. Gates, C. Woodward, E. Tripp, A. Green, J. Pyles, H. Green, J. Maloy nd E. Callaghan.

The Legion of Loyal Women will celebrate Washington's Birthday with a patriotic ser-vice from 2 to 4 p. m., followed by a dinner

reception from 8 to 10. In the evening a silver offering will be taken at the door for the benefit of the Le-

The candidate for grace has to learn o stand properly before she is taught She may not plant herself firmly on her beels. Her weight must rest on the balls of her feet, so that the beels are free to rise and fall. The stomach must be in and the cliest must be out. When a girl can stand in this position on a chalk line and sway back and forth without losing her balance she has mastered the first principle of grace.

He Got Her. She-Indeed I am sorry to pain you but I am sure that some day you will meet some sweet, good woman you will love much better than you could me.

He-Oh, I dare say 10. But-She-You dare say 10! Well, you shan't I'll marry you myself.

of tails, while others have tiny animals wound around them, the head and tail caught in a bunch on the top under a nosegay of Parma

violets.

A fetching muff is decorated to "go" with a costume of black and dull Prussian blue. The muff proper is one of the biggest sort, of baby lamb, and has directly on top a huge bow of Prussian blue velvet, with numerous loops, smartly stiffened and caught in place by an immense cluster of deep crimson roses with the most natural looking foliage.

DAINTY DIMITIES.

Pretty and Simple Wash Dresses for Spring and Summer Wear.

OME of the daintiest, yet most unpretending, wash dresses, says Harpers Bazar, will be of dinity, sheer and fine, with the corded lines extremely small. The colored grounds are newest, yet there are many with white are newest, yet there are many with white surfaces so nearly covered with cluster

surfaces so nearly covered with clusters of small yellow, rose, or green figures, leaves or flowers that they produce a colored effect, and these are said to wash particularly well.

By way of trimming they have insertions of Valenciennes lace let in-not merely laid on-in large squares on the entire waist and sleeves, and forming an effective row above the hem of the skirt. Some of these insertions are no inch and a half wide. They are also formed into pen-looped bows, and applications of ribbons are used in the same way.

A large bow of lace is let in at each side of the top of flie front of the waist, and a single one in the back. These have very simply cut belied waists, their only seams under the arms allows a large figure reunder the arms, unless a large figure re quires an under-arm form, and they are occasionally worn over half low linings, and the waist is cuj down in a very small square about the throat. This is for extremely bot places and for very young women and girls yet in their teens.

Large collarettes of satin or of taffeta of the color prevailing in the dimity are worn with such waists. They are com-pleted by a ruffle in which the lace is in

Simpler gowns, high about the neck, are completed by a draped stock of rithon with a very large bow at the back, and a

Polishing the finger nails until they re-semble an advertisement for stove or silver polish is a crime against good taste. It ranks with the wearing of diamond car-rings to market and other barbarities. The finger nails need sufficient rubbing with the chamois brush after the hands have been washed to revive them from the dinginess imparted by water. But the rhinestone-like glow which was the pride of the well-manicured a few years ago is considered atrodious now. The use of paste and of coloring matter to increase the inster is utterly aboliance.

5,000 Yards Persian & Dresden Ribbons,

\$3 Brilliantine Skirts

5 to 8 inches wide. Worth 50c, 75c and \$1, at 29c.

LAST CHANCE ON

Winter Coats. Your Choice of \$10, 88, AND \$7 JACKETS AND CAPES AT

\$3.85.

King's Palace,

THE HOUSEWIFE SPEAKS. ANY a bride, rejoicing in the beautiful china provided by loving friends to adornher table, and who,

wishing to see her new possessions as often as possible, uses them frequently, grieves over the mishaps which befall the dainty articles, often without suspecting the real cause.
"Nicks"—the bane of the housekeeper—

appear, the gilding looks dull, or even begins to wear off, the colors of the exisite Royal Worcester dish, which has een so pretty to hold a few dainties, fade, the decorations on a set of handpainted dessert plates look here and there as if bits of the color had come off. MUTILATING CHINA.

Nor is it only the china brought forth to deck her board on special occasion which suffers. The plainer ware pur chased for daily use shows unaccountable cracks in the glaze which, in the cours of time become brown, especially in the case of platters or other dishes, on which meats or any greasy kinds of food are served. This cracking of the glaze is mmonly due to exposure to too much eat, for instance, in warming the plates setting dishes in the oven to keep their ontents hot, or even plunging them into water that is near the boiling point to

After the glaze is injured, every time the dishes are washed the water gets into the porous clay underneath, and in the way the grease from gravies, etc., enters. This cracking of the glaze, however, fortunately, rarely occurs in the costlier ware, because they are subjected togreaterheat in the process of manufacture

PROPER PRECAUTIONS. -Before leaving the subject of the commoner ware, a suggestion which will ma-terially lessen the amount of breakage f articles in daily use will be telpful to he economical housewife. If the yellow bowls, crockery baking dishes, tea pots, etc., are placed in cold water, which is heated until it toils, then taken off the fire and allowed to cool gradually, their ower to resist heat will be very greatly increased, and the bill for replacing broken cooking utensils correspondingly dimin-

To return to the fine china-"nicks" can scarcely be avoided, if servants are allowed to raise and lower it on a du waiter. It is far safer-if it connot be washed in the dining room or a butler's intry, to have it carried over the stairs on a large tray, as the jarring of the dishes against each other is a fruitful source of nicks and even breakage, and this jar ring can be avoided by setting them apart on a tray, which, in careful bands, is safe from the jolting and jarring of the

average dumb waiter. TARNISHED DECORATIONS. The duliness of the gilding is often due to the location of the closet in which the china is kept. If this is damp even the very best gold will tarnish. If, bowever, the misfortune does not occur, its brilliancy can be restored by rubbing with little dry whiting and soft wash leather, but this should be done as rarely as pos sible of the gildings will be worn off.

IN THE CLOSET. Having first taken care that the china s kept in a dry place, the next step in rving the gilding and decoration is never to permit plates or dishes to be set one upon the other without something between them. Canton flannel is the best material for this purpose, but blotting paper, cut into circles the size of the plates, is an excellent substitute. The bottoms of all dishes are liable to be a little rough, and many a delicate bit of china has had its gilding or color decoration marred or scratched for lack of the precaution just mentioned. Copmay be protected from injury by hang-ing them in rows by the handles on small brass hooks, screwed in just below the closet shelves, instead of following the nore frequent custom of piling them, sometimes three or four deep, one insid the other, which often results in a fall. The effect of the china cups, each on its own hook, is also far prettier when are ranged in the close's with glass doors, which are now found in almost every

modern dining-room. The secret of the fading of the colors of dishes in which pickles and salads are served is the acid of the vinegar which ble holes in the glaze, penetrates beneath Royal Worcester is specially apt to suffer from this cause, and therefore it is safer not o use it for such viands.

Floral Decorations.

In giving a birthday party for children the table should be decorated with the birthday flower of the month in which they were born-January, snowdrop; Feb-ruary, the primrose; March, violets; April, daisy: May, hawthorn; June, wild rose July, Illy; August, poppy; September, con-volvulus; October, hope; November, chrys-anthemum; December, holly. Each has an appropriate sentiment attached to it. The snowdrop means consolation; the primrose, youthful sunshine; the violet, modesty; the daisy, innocence; the bawthorn, hope; the wild rose, simplicity; the lily, purity; the poppy, the comfort of sleep; the convolvalus, contentment; hops, aspiration; the chrysaothemum, cheerfulocss; holly, foresight and protection. February Lad es'

PLENTY OF TOY THEATERS. If you were among the hundreds disappointed last Sunday in not getting a toy theater base apply at The Times office. A plentiful supply of the attractive toys has been secured.

King's Palace.

On Second Floor of My Store.

Sale will be conducted by Messrs. Latimer & Co. each day between the hours of 10 and 12 a. m. and 2 and 5 p. m.

416 Seventh St.

Comfortable seats are provided. Requiring the room for departments which I will enlarge, I am determined to make quick work of the closing out of my stock.

Dress Goods, Domestics, Blankets & Upholstery Goods

at auction and at private sale. TUESDAY, FEB. 18.—We will make a special sale of Silks and Black Goods.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19.—Curtains, Blank-ets, Portieres and Table Linens.

Special low prices on private sales. Twenty-five per cent off all Dress Goods, Domestics, Blankets, Comforters and Upholstery Goods. Some goods reduced to half the original selling price.

BAUM'S

TINY LEAKS.

Even Millionaires' Families Measure the Small Wastes.

THE little leaks in the household expenses are the most mischievous. The big ones are prominent enough to compel attention. Do you not, for example, trust all your tradespeople implicitly? You can't afford to do so, says the Jeaness Miller Monthly. The head servant in the Vanderbilt and Astor and other wealthy families have among their chief duties that of weighing the house hold supplies. Dry goods measurements in the large shops are generally very accurate, because the employes are under strict orders to be exact. But grocers and butch ers will bear watching. Get for yourself or your kitchen priestess a set of measure and some scales, and after you and she have learned to use them you will be amazed to see how much you have been paying for that you haven't had. Even in the most reliable shops-so called-the weighing very lax. Butchers claim that the deficien cies in their weights are all due to the waste in trimming. Very welt, order the meat sent untrimmed. You will get fresher meat,

and what you trim off will often give you nice bits for the stock pot, suct, etc. Try it and be convinced. A quick-witted house-keeper says she has saved many a dollar in plumbers' bills by brying a force cup and learning to handle a wrench. Despite washing soda and pot ask, now and then something unmeltable ips through the sink strainer and clos the pipe. All the more modern plumbin has a nut at the bottom of the "goose neck" just below the sink. By setting ; oan beneath this, and with a wrench loos ing and then removing the cap, the obstruc tion will generally be found right here. Sometimes the force cup applied over the strainer in the sink will be sufficient to clear the pipe without taking the cap of the goose neck. If both fail no harm wil have been done, but one or the other or

both succeeds often enough to make i worth while to exercise one's ingenuity Willie Surprised. Nurse-Willie, in your prayers, you for got to pray for grandmother's safety.

-Has she got a bicycle, too?

Judge. Nancy's Nightmare. am the doll that Miss Nancy broke! Hadn't been bers a week; One little squeeze, and I sweetly spoke; Rosy and fair was my cheek;

Willi

low my head lies in a corner far. And if this is what human children are. I never will live with another!

I am the book that Nancy read For fifteen minutes together; Now I amstanding here on my head. While she's gone to look at the weather; My leaves are crushed in the coolest way. There's jam on my opening page; And I would not live with Miss Nancy Gay.

Though I shouldn't be read for an age! am the frock that Nancy wore am the frock that Nancy tore My buttons are scattering for and near,

My trimming is torn to rags: And if I were Miss Nancy's mother, dear, I'd dress her in calley bars! We are the words that Nancy said.

When these things were brought to her view. All of us ought to be painted red. And some of as are not true. We splutter, and mutter, and snarl, and snap.

We smolder, and smoke, and blaze:

lutely pure.

-St. Nicholas.

EMRICH BEEF CO.'S RELIABLE

There never was a time in

> the history of the Furniture prices were as low as they

We are selling Parior.

Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture below COST. Welcome to all the credit

you want. No notes or interest

Carpets made and laid FREE.

819-821-823 7th St. N. W.

BETWEEN II AND I STS.

NO PAIN

when we do your dental work-none at all. Painless extraction to cents. All operations equally Evans' Dental Parlors, 1217 Penna. Ave.

UNDERTAKERS.

J. WIT,LIAM I.EE. UNDERTAKER. SS2 Ps. Ave. N. W. First-class service. 'Phone, 1895. 1946m' LEE—In sacred remembrance of William H. Lee, husband of Addie and brother of A. C. Lee, who died two years ago today.

BY WIFE AND BROTHER.

BURNS—David 8. Burns died at Gar-field Hospital at 4:30 o'clock yesterday (Wednesday) morning. His funeral will occur this evening at 2:30 o'clock from Lee's undertaking estab-ishment. on Pennsylvania avenue under lishment, on Pennsylvania avenue, under the auspices of Kit Carson Post, G. A. R., of which he was a member. \$3.00 Dress Skirts

\$1.25. An Extra Fine Novelty Brilliantine Dress Skirt, extra wide, linea and stiffened throughout. This Skirt is worth fully \$3.00. We offer them at the unpar-

alleled price of \$1.25.

CLARK'S,

Blue Ribbon Codfish is abso-

MARKETS,

17:8 14th St. n.w. 215 Indiana Ave.n 21st & K Sts. n.w. 13th & N. Y. Ave. n.w. 2026 14th St. n.w. 4th & I Ste. n.w.

Something Internal. "Booser is trying to drown his trouble."
"What is it, dyspepsia?"—Detroit Trib